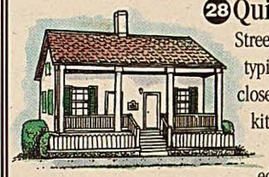
⓭The Weavers' Cottage (1888) 207 East Zaragoza Street •This Gulf Coast Cottage's pyramid-shaped roof was once a common sight in Pensacola. Often these small houses had only two rooms which were rented separately. Today this simple cottage contains a weaving exhibit which illustrates a craft which was so important to a small community.

Textiles, looms, and spinning wheels are displayed alongside descriptions of the spinning, carding, and weaving processes.

⓮Lear-Rocheblave House (1888) 214 East Zaragoza Street • An example of two-story Folk Victorian architecture in Pensacola, the Lear-Rocheblave House is a new addition to the Historic Pensacola Village program. Its spacious rooms and delicate jigsawed porches recall a time when large families lived near Seville Square. Although the house was built by John and Kate Lear, the Rocheblave family owned it for many years. Like John Lear, Benito Rocheblave's livelihood depended upon commerce on Pensacola Bay. The house once had a view of the bay.

⓯Dorr House (1871) 311 South Adams Street • Built in 1871 by the widow of a lumber tycoon, Dorr House is a unique example of Greek Revival architecture. The house is completely furnished with fine antiques from the 1850s to 1890s.

㉘Quina House (1821) 204 South Alcaniz Street • At first, Quina House appears to be a typical example of a Creole Cottage, but a closer inspection reveals that a separate kitchen building was moved and attached to the rear of the main building. This created its odd camelback roofline. The 1½-story frame house is owned and operated as a house museum by the Pensacola Historic Preservation Society.



㉗Barkley House (1825) 410 South Florida Blanca Street • One of the oldest masonry houses in Florida, Barkley House was built by a prominent local merchant family of British and French extraction. Its center-hall floor plan is typically Anglo while its exterior is a fine and rare example of the French Creole High House, a Gulf Coast architectural style rarely found in Florida. Restored in phases over the last decade, recent interior renovations have been sponsored by the Pensacola Heritage Foundation. Foundation volunteers conduct scheduled tours for visitors. **❼Colonial Archaeological Trail** • A brochure available at the museum information desk leads visitors to a series of historical archaeological sites between Plaza Ferdinand and Seville Square. Sites include a colonial British well, a kitchen floor dating from 1771-1821, and portions of the foundation for the British Government House. The trail is part of an ongoing project to identify and locate evidence of people and structures occupying Pensacola during the end of the colonial era.

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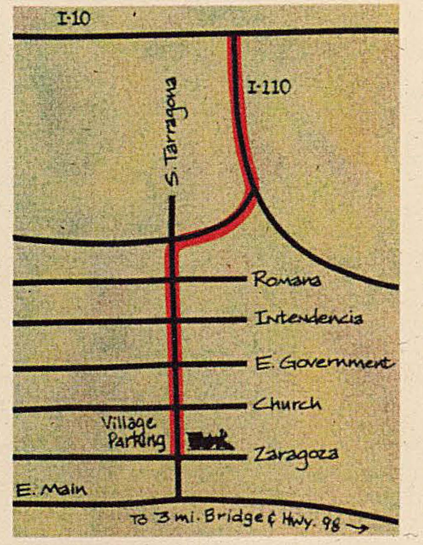

From I-10, take exit 4 to I-110 south. Exit I-110 at 1C (Garden St.). Turn left at the first light. (Tarragona St.) Follow Tarragona four blocks south to Zaragoza St. The parking lot on the right is for the Village.

From Hwy. 98 East of Pensacola, cross the Pensacola Bay Bridge exiting left on Bayfront Pkwy. Follow Bayfront to Tarragona St., turn right, north one block to Zaragoza Street.

Follow the signs to the central ticketing office at 205 E. Zaragoza (the Tivoli House).

Historic Pensacola Village is located in the heart of one of the oldest historic districts in the Southeast: the Seville Historic District in Pensacola, Florida. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the Seville Historic District is located on Pensacola Bay with easy access from Interstate 10 and Florida Highway 98.

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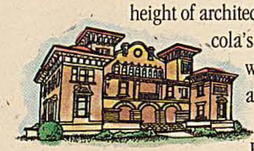
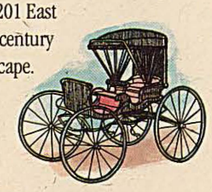
330 South Jefferson Street

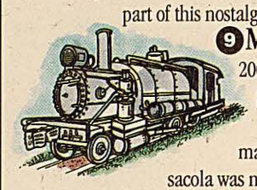
❸T. T. Wentworth, Jr. Florida State Museum (1907) Plaza Ferdinand • This elaborate Renaissance Revival building was the height of architectural fashion when it was built as Pensacola's City Hall. Its symmetrical design is graced with wide overhanging eaves, a red tile roof, an arched entry porch, and a second-story arcade. Rotating exhibits portray West Florida's history, architecture, and archaeology. The museum's third floor is home to the Discovery Gallery, an entertaining hands-on exhibit for children of all ages.



❽Museum of Commerce (1900) 201 East Zaragoza Street • Inside this brick turn-of-the-century warehouse is a reconstructed 1890's era streetscape. Included are a toy store, leather, hardware, music, and print shops. The print shop contains one of the most complete collections of antique presses and type in the Southeast. An interesting collection of horse-drawn buggies is also a part of this nostalgic recreation of yesteryear's commerce.



❾Museum of Industry (1870) 200 East Zaragoza Street • Made up of two joined warehouse buildings, the Museum of Industry houses an exhibit depicting the major early industries of West Florida. Pensacola was noted for its vast natural resources of rich forests and plentiful marine life. The fishing, brickmaking, railroad, and lumber industries which contributed to Pensacola's historic industrial boom are represented in exhibits displaying photographs, tools, and equipment.

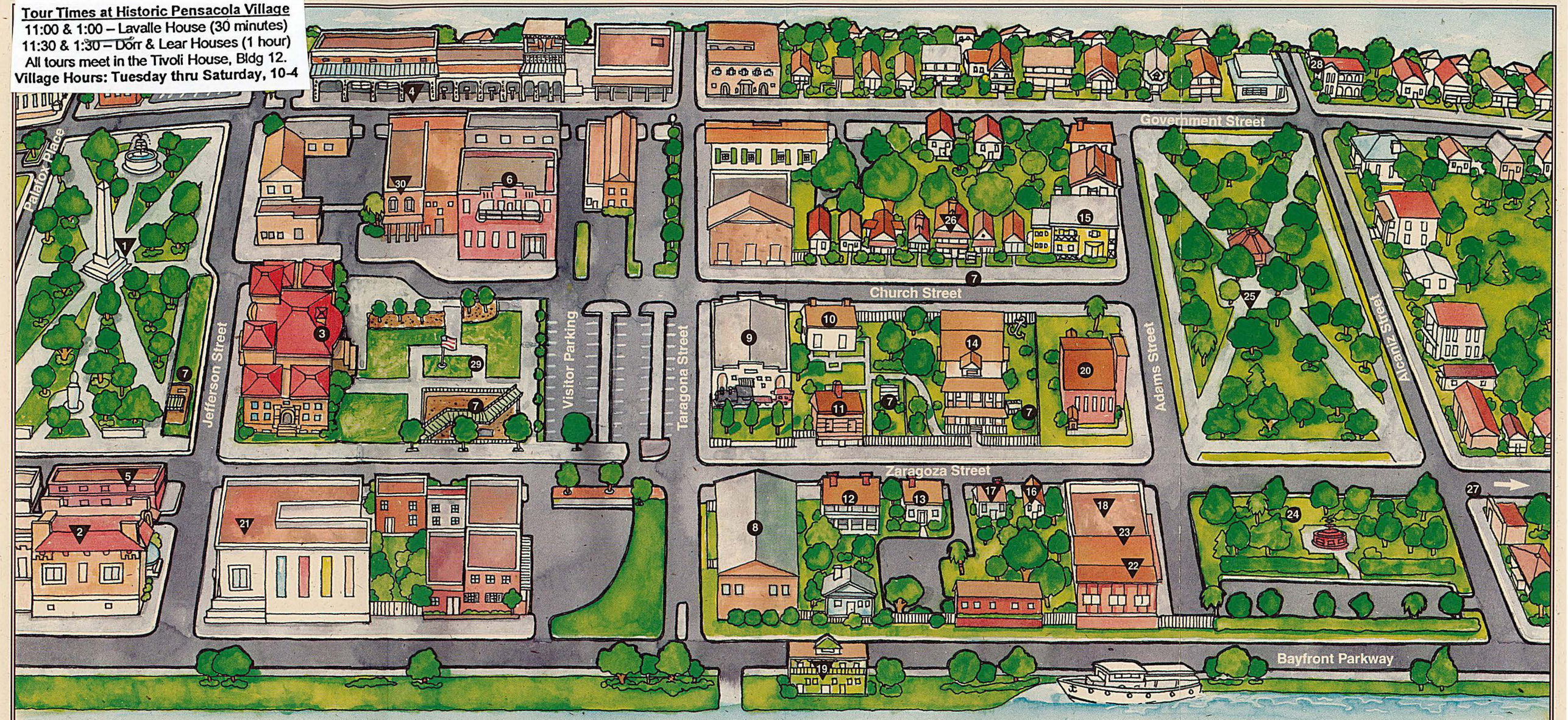


❿Lavalle House (1805) 205 East Church Street • A rare example of French Creole colonial architecture, Lavalle House was built during Florida's second Spanish period by Carlos Lavalle and Marianna Bonifay, a French widow who migrated from Santo Domingo during a slave revolt in the 1790's. The house is furnished with authentic 18th and 19th century collections recreating the frontier lifestyle of Pensacola in the 1820's.

⓫Julee Cottage (1805) 210 East Zaragoza Street • Dedicated to the memory of Pensacolian Julee Paton, the legendary freedwoman of color who owned the cottage, this unusual "to the sidewalk" building now exhibits a brief history of Blacks in West Florida.

⓬Tivoli House (1976) 205 East Zaragoza Street • Reconstructed in 1976 from photographs and an archaeological dig, the original Tivoli House, 1805, was once a boarding and gaming house. To the east of the original structure was a large octagonal theatre and ballroom which served as a meeting place for early Pensacolians. The first floor of Tivoli houses the museum's gift shop.

Tour Times at Historic Pensacola Village
11:00 & 1:00 – Lavalle House (30 minutes)
11:30 & 1:30 – Dorr & Lear Houses (1 hour)
All tours meet in the Tivoli House, Bldg 12.
Village Hours: Tuesday thru Saturday, 10-4



1 Plaza Ferdinand
2 Pensacola Museum of Art, 107 South Jefferson Street, national traveling exhibits, concerts, and lectures, open Tuesday—Saturday at 10 a.m.
3 T.T Wentworth Jr. Florida State Museum, Plaza Ferdinand, open Tuesday—Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. **4 Seville Quarter,** 130 East Government Street, the entertainment spot in Pensacola with daily lunch and dinner specialties, open 11 a.m. daily. **5 Quayside Art Gallery** **6 Bowden Building,** 120 East Church Street, location of the administrative offices of Historic Pensacola Village. The Pensacola City of Five Flags exhibition hall is housed on the first floor. **7 Colonial Archeological Trail,** see remnants of the 1778 British Fort at Pensacola.
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10 Lavalle House **11 Julee Cottage** **12 Tivoli House,** 205 East Zaragoza Street, location of information and museum gift shop. **13 The Weaver's Cottage**
14 Lear-Rocheblave House
15 Dorr House
16 Mr. P's Sandwich Shop, (Moreno Cottage) 221 East Zaragoza Street, salads, quiche, soup, sandwiches and daily specials, open Monday—Saturday for lunch
17 Broadway's Monograms, Embroidery and Apparel, (Dorothy Walton Cottage) 215 East Zaragoza Street, personalized gifts, souvenirs, clothing, open Monday—Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. **18 Medical Energy**
19 Second Hand Rose (Historic L & N Terminal Building), 207 East Main Street, exquisite formerly used clothing, antiques, furniture, and such. open 10 a.m. Monday—Saturday.
20 Old Christ Church Renovations in progress through 1999. **21 Pensacola Cultural Center** **22 The Heirloom Shop,** 507 South Adams Street, smocking, French hand sewing, classes, pleating, and hemstitching services, open Monday—Saturday 10 a.m.to 5p.m. **23 Artel Gallery**
24 Fountain Park, for rental information call the Historic Pensacola Preservation Board at 444-8905
25 Seville Square
26 Old Hometown Classroom
27 Barkley House, 410 South Florida Blanca Street, offices of the Pensacola Heritage Foundation **28 Quina House** 204 South Alcaniz Street, offices of the Pensacola Preservation Society open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. **29 Jackson Park**
30 Pensacola Historical Society Resource Center

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